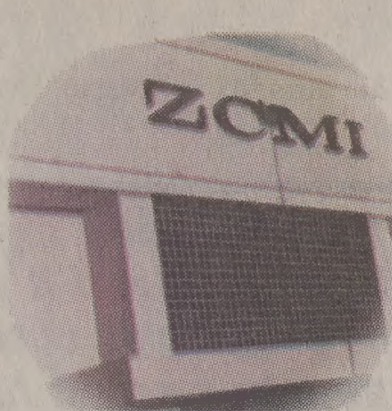
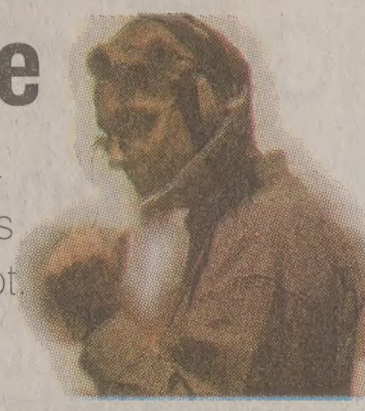


Court time

Price Development Company takes on Orem city today in the Utah Supreme Court.

Page 3**Show time**

KBYU-TV News broadcasts its first show in its new 5:30 p.m. time slot.

Page 5**Moving time**

BYU Basketball will lose one of its "big guys" as Mark Michealis decided to transfer to University of Oregon.

Page 10

The Daily Universe

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MARSHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 53 ISSUE 008

Council: 800 So. to be widened

By JESSICA OROZCO
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Orem City Council has approved a plan to widen 800 South Street in Orem to meet the traffic demands of increasing commercial development. The council adopted a plan line involving the purchase and demolition of all homes on the east side of 8th South from 12th East to 8th East to accommodate a four-lane roadway on 8th South.



The Orem City Council meets to discuss widening 800 South Street in Orem Tuesday. The council approved the measure to expand the road to create safer traffic conditions.

Brandon Arnold/
Daily Universe

will be increased when Costco opens in November 1999, while the road widening project isn't slated to begin until Spring 2000. BYU student and Councilman Joseph Andersen agreed with the audience that time is a definite issue regarding the widening of 8th South.

Andersen also reminded Council members that time was not the only concern.

"This is the biggest safety concern to deal with right now. (Widening the road) will solve problems and make it safe," Andersen said.

Along with safety, residents are concerned that widening the road

will devalue the properties on the north side of the street, but ad-hoc committee member Amron Mercer says that is an issue to be dealt with at another time, the issue at hand is widening the road.

Perhaps the biggest concern for the City Council and planning commission is that of proper prior planning. Many residents and Council members said if more planning and traffic studies had been conducted before Costco construction began, several present traffic concerns would have been eliminated.

City Manager Jim Reams suggested that Council members consider

the window of opportunity for funding the road widening project. If the city plays its cards right, the project can be paid for from a federal bond.

In his closing remarks, Mayor Chris Yandow said, "Just about everything has been looked at and debated. We've tried the merits of everything." The mayor, several Council members and residents agreed that option B is the best decision to benefit the whole Orem community.

However, Councilmen Steve Heinz and Mike Thompson voted against the motion.



Mark Hedengren/Daily Universe

A car passes a booth on the south side of campus. Since the booth have been built, traffic on Campus Drive has decreased.

Traffic booths cut congestion in half

By JESSICA OROZCO
jessica@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Hustling cars on campus put walking students in danger, but officials hope the new traffic booths that cut off public access to Campus Drive will increase safety by cutting the traffic flow in half.

Lt. Aaron Rhoades, of University Police, said the traffic booths' main purpose is to reduce traffic congestion on Campus Drive so that pedestrians and bikers will be safer.

He said last year there were several close encounters involving cars and pedestrians, and he wants to avoid future encounters that might be more serious.

Rhoades said BYU hired two independent research companies to investigate and research the traffic problem on Campus Drive.

He said these studies showed there was a need to block the street off to traffic because of the excess of cars passing through the street.

The studies showed traffic flow averaged about 5000-6000 cars per day.

Rhoades said he expected that the new booths would cut traffic flow in half.

"We've exceeded our road capacity for vehicular traffic," Rhoades said. "By putting the gates in, we've reduced the traffic by at least 3000 cars a day."

Student frustration has escalated since the closed off area inhibits drop-offs and pick-ups. Some students do not think the safety of pedestrians is the main reason for the

booths.

Ben Horn, a senior from Vacaville, Calif., majoring in biochemistry thinks the booths were set up to prevent students from parking in faculty parking.

"It's kind of ridiculous," he said.

Amory Booher, a junior from Franklin, Ky., majoring in sociology agreed.

"BYU tries to have control over students, and this is another way they're doing it," Booher said.

Heidi Nettesheim, a senior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in human development is also against the change.

"I don't think it's necessary to block the road. I think (student drivers) are courteous enough to let students cross."

But other students are pleased about the new booths.

Erica Baxter, a sophomore from Lake Charles, La., majoring in history education said it has been "easier lately to cross the street."

The traffic booths will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to Thursday and from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays. To compensate for the traffic block, pick-up and drop-off zones are designated at the Jesse Knight Humanities Building and at the faculty parking east of the old McDonald Health Center.

Another drop-off zone is projected in the future, which will be east of the Harris Fine Arts Building.

Traffic congestion has increased in the zone areas, but Rhoades predicts a decrease, since it has already declined from the time the booths were first put up.

Edited Rs appear in SCERA's fall lineup

By KARRI LIN
karri@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

If you're upset about the Varsity Theater's decision to stop showing edited versions of R-rated movies, you're not alone.

"There are a lot of R-rated movies that have good meaning. It's sad that BYU no longer cuts out the worldly aspect of the movie to deliver a positive message," said Florence Ngai, 24, a senior from Alberta, Calgary, majoring in secondary education and biology.

SCERA Theater, located on State Street in Orem, is known as a family theater. Just recently, SCERA management decided to give edited R-rated movies a trial run. SCERA is the first established theater to show the edited movies in Utah.

The season will run from mid-October to early May. The following movies will be shown in two-day runs: "Ransom," "Elizabeth," "Conspiracy Theory," "Good Will Hunting," "Shawshank Redemption," "Jerry Maguire" and "In the Line of Fire."

Representatives from SCERA Theater said they have been trying to put this project together for more than 10 years.

"We don't edit the movies. We don't change the format in any way. We get the videos through authorized agents," said Norm Nielsen, president of SCERA Theater.

"SCERA still screens the edited movies to see if it's appropriate for our audience. We hope to gear this project not only to families but also students," said April Wetzel, SCERA's assistant president.

"This promotion is strictly for members of the SCERA Theater and their guests only," Nielsen said. Membership cards are \$5 per person, with the first movie free. Season tickets can be purchased for \$37.75.

"People don't have to worry about brand new movies. This project will not be competing with first run movies," Wetzel said.

"Some movies just can't be edited. There are many PG-13 movies that have R-rated content, such as 'Austin Powers,'" said Jerin Yu, 23, from San Jose, Calif., majoring in computer engineering.



Deaths rise in Greece earthquake

By Associated Press

ATHENS — The strongest earthquake to hit Athens in nearly a century killed hundreds of thousands of people Tuesday.

At least 27 people were reported killed and 100 were injured by the 6.5-magnitude quake.

The quake was felt across the Aegean Sea in Izmir, Turkey, about 180 miles east of Athens.

Since a strong 1981 tremor felt in Athens, most buildings in the capital have been built and reinforced to withstand quakes.

More than 100 buildings crumbled, including multistory apartment houses and older stone dwellings, state media said. The most serious damage was in the Menidi district and other immigrant and working-class areas north of central Athens.

There was no apparent damage to ancient sites, including the Acropolis and the towering columns of the Temple of Zeus.

A series of aftershocks -- as strong as 4.5 -- swayed buildings and kept people outdoors.

Chunks of concrete and marble fell from buildings, landing on cars and bursting on streets and sidewalks. Windows shattered and sprayed glass shards onto sobbing crowds.

People at an afternoon concert at a central Athens auditorium screamed and raced for the exits.

Many people frantically tried to find relatives on cell phones and from phone booths.

Power and telephone service was

out in many places of this city of more than 5 million.

"Everyone panicked, especially because of the recent Turkish quake," said Dimitrios Lalas, head of the Athens Seismological Institute.

According to the Athens Seismological Institute, the 2:56 p.m. quake had a preliminary magnitude of 5.9 and was centered about 12 miles north of Athens. The epicenter was between Menidi and Mount Parnes, which is a national park and sparsely inhabited.

The quake was felt across the Aegean Sea in Izmir, Turkey, about 180 miles east of Athens.

Since a strong 1981 tremor felt in Athens, most buildings in the capital have been built and reinforced to withstand quakes.

The area most damaged by Tuesday's quake was a lower-income area where contractors tend to use less expensive building materials, officials said.

Orem girl victim of prowler

By CATHERINE BROWN
catherine@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A man broke into a house and attempted to molest a 9-year-old Orem girl Friday morning, said Lt. Doug Edwards of Orem City Police.

Edwards said at about 2:30 a.m., a man entered a north-west Orem home. A 9-year-old girl was asleep on the living room couch, but woke up when a man started to pull off her shorts.

"The man then pulled down her underwear, covered her mouth, and told her to stand up so he could look at her," Edwards said.

The intruder told the victim not to make a sound, but when the man started to pull down his own pants, the girl screamed and the intruder exited the house through the front door, he said.

A neighbor of the victim returned home at approximately the same time as the break in. Though the neighbor did not see the man, the neighbor did notice that the motion activated light was on at the victim's house, Edwards said.

The victim described the intruder as a chubby Caucasian male about 30 years old.

This description is not unlike other descriptions Orem Police have received about suspected prowlers in the same area of Orem, Edwards said.

The descriptions are similar enough that we suspect there aren't a whole bunch of different prowlers breaking into these homes," he said.

According to Edwards, the victim and her mother discovered a man looking in their living room window the Friday prior to the actual break in.

However, the description of the man was not detailed, he said.

"We are encouraging people to exercise caution and lock their doors and lock their windows at night so no one can get in while they're sleeping," Edwards said.

Sherry Almsquist, a concerned mother living near 700 N. and 600 West in Orem, said she is taking extra measures to make sure her kids are safe.

"I told my kids that they go with me, even if it's just to the store. They're part of my crew now," Almsquist said.

"We're locking the doors even when we are home now."



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

IMAX filmmakers find new species

WASHINGTON — When the Smithsonian Institution and the IMAX Corp. decided to make a movie about the Galapagos Islands the result went beyond the giant screen - scientists squeezed in enough research to discover more than a dozen marine species.

"Galapagos," the new 3-D film focusing on the unusual wildlife on and around the Pacific island group west of Ecuador, will have its world premiere Oct. 27 at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History.

It follows explorations of marine biologist Carole Baldwin in the sea surrounding the 19 islands and also visits the rare and unusual land animals.

Researchers and film crews stayed 14 weeks in the Galapagos with the only two IMAX 3-D cameras in the world, visiting more than 80 locations.

Among Baldwin's discoveries: anthiine bass, a new type of sea bass; an unusual wrasse, a small striped fish that cleans larger fish, from about 400 feet down; a new cat shark; and several new scorpion fish.

Pres. Clinton is 'most traveled'

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, once a reluctant foreign traveler, has slipped quietly into the history books as the most widely traveled president ever.

His journeys over nearly seven years have taken him to 58 countries and territories, from Australia to Venezuela, from Argentina to Uganda, visiting some more than once. Next stop: New Zealand.

George Bush, by comparison, visited 36 countries and territories over four years, while Ronald Reagan stopped in 26 over eight years.

White House aides are just beginning to discuss possible foreign destinations for Clinton in 2000, the final full year of his presidency. The hottest speculation is that he will visit Vietnam, a place he struggled to avoid when he was draft-age.

Moreover, aides note that the president told the Chinese women's soccer team he would like to go to China again - even though relations were soured by the accidental U.S. bombing of the Chinese embassy in Yugoslavia.

Ford settles harassment charges

CHICAGO — Ford Motor Co. agreed Tuesday to pay \$7.75 million in damages to settle federal charges that it allowed sexual harassment of female employees at two Chicago-area plants.

Ford also agreed to block promotions of supervisors who know of such activities and fail to take action.

The amount of damages was the fourth-largest sexual harassment settlement in the history of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

"This settlement demonstrates EEOC's commitment to eradicate harassment from the workplaces of America," chairwoman Ida L. Castro said.

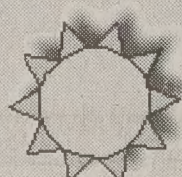
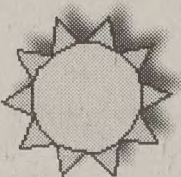
Ford will establish a \$7.5 million fund to be distributed to an estimated 700 to 900 discrimination victims. Seventeen women who have filed their own class-action lawsuit against Ford will not be eligible for the money.

Correction

A headline on Page 2 of the Sept. 3 Daily Universe should have read, "Violent crimes decreasing in Utah." The Daily Universe regrets the error.



Weather

Yesterday			Today		Thursday	
High	85	as of		Sunny		Sunny
Low	54	5 p.m.				
Precipitation						
Yesterday	0.0"		High	88	High	89
Month to date	.11"		Low	54	Low	60
Year to date	16.38"					

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN



The Daily Universe



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12 accept Clinton's clemency

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — All but two jailed Puerto Rican nationalists offered clemency by President Clinton have indicated they will accept the offer, the White House announced Tuesday. Two others, whose fines would be reduced, have more time to respond.

"The president expects all those who accept the conditional clemency grant to abide fully by its terms, including refraining from the use of advocacy of the use of violence for any purpose and obeying all the statutory conditions of parole," said White House press secretary Joe Lockhart in a statement.

White House officials said earlier Tuesday that terms of a soon-to-expire clemency offer for 16 Puerto Rican nationalists are not negotiable and "they've had enough time" to decide whether to accept it.

Lawyers for the nationalists had until 5 p.m. Friday to respond in writing.

According to Lockhart's statement, lawyers for 12 of the nationalists informed the White House they would accept Clinton's offer. Two others had decided to reject it, and two who are not in jail but would pay reduced fines have until Friday to respond.

The offer has created a division within the first family. Hillary Rodham Clinton, a potential candidate for a Senate seat from New York, has urged the president to rescind the proposal.

"It's been three weeks and their silence speaks volumes," the first lady said last week.

Lockhart said the White House counsel's office has been in touch with lawyers for the nationalists.

"They expressed some legitimate issues about trying to get to each of these people ... and make the case and discuss what the offer is." The deal requires that the nationalists sign a statement formally renouncing violence.

"I think they've had enough time," Lockhart said. "Allowing them to go to the end of this week to make up their mind is more than adequate for them to understand what the offer is and understand their rights."

"I can't speak for any of the people, and I don't know that their attorneys have done much talking to the press," Lockhart said. "But there were certainly some statements made in the press and in public that indicated that ... they needed to stretch this out in order to get a better deal."

The Clintons have come under fire from Republican critics and some law enforcement officials, who asserted the president's clemency offer was aimed at helping his wife win votes among New York's 1.3 million Puerto Ricans.

"I think there have been many who have sought to inject politics, and many who have thought to inject a motive here, and all I can say is that they're wrong," Lockhart said.

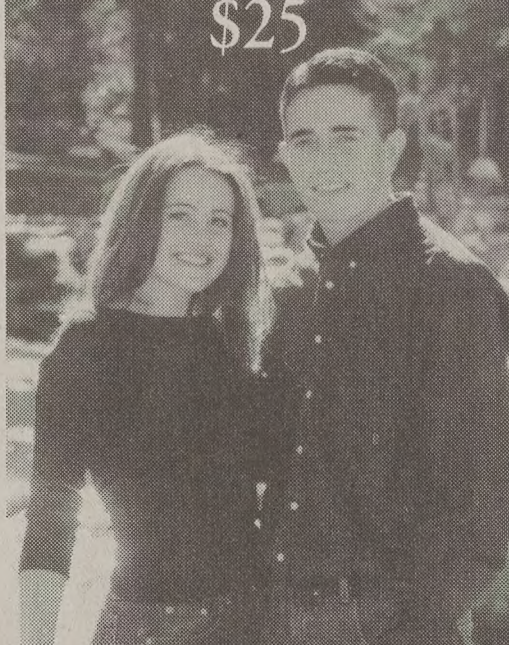
Most of the 16 are members of Armed Forces of National Liberation, known by its Spanish initials, FALN, which carried out more than 130 bomb attacks in the United States in the 1970s and 1980s.

The Daily Universe

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DOUG MARTIN PHOTOGRAPHY

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Movie Buffs juror hired by law firm

Associated Press

Kimberlee Clem, an outspoken member of the jury that acquitted a Movie Buffs general manager of distributing pornography, now works as a paralegal in the same office that defended the case. She denied a conflict of interest.

Clem began working at the Utah County Public Defenders Association about two weeks ago. She said the job was not a reward for her vote to acquit Larry Peterman earlier this year.

"That shouldn't (be an issue)," she said. "I did that separate."

At the time of Peterman's trial, Clem was a paralegal for Utah Legal Services, a nonprofit agency funded largely by United Way and set up to assist people with protective orders and other legal issues.

She left her job there, opting for the public defender's office, which she said has better benefits.

Clem had appeared on television news programs and written letters to Utah newspapers after the verdict, explaining her vote to acquit Peterman.

She said the main reason was that Lehi had issued Movie Buffs a business license, leading Peterman to believe the types of movies he would be renting were OK.

That was the argument of defense attorney Randy Spencer, who represented Peterman in the second trial on the pornography charges.

Spencer left the public defenders office July 1 to form a private practice with Provo attorneys Nelson Abbott and Kathryn Smith. Smith was Clem's boss at Utah Legal Services.

Peterman was prosecuted for renting 15 cable-edited versions of X-rated films after residents complained to Utah County investigators in 1996.

Clem said her service as a Movie

Bufs juror is completely unrelated to her getting a job at the public defenders office which represented Peterman.

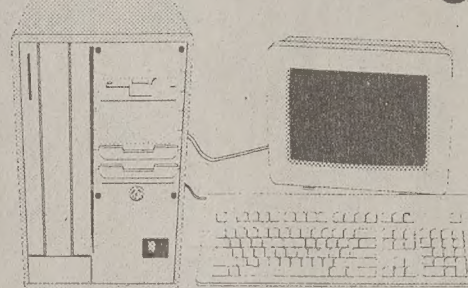
She said Spencer already had the office by the time she was hired. "I did not know any of these people," Clem said. "If it was not for the prosecutors offering the job, I would have gone over there."

Clem now works as an attorney at the law firm of the attorneys heavily involved in the Movie Buffs trial. She said she was swayed by the fact that Peterman was acquitted on by DeWitt and Spencer. "I was pretty impressed Randy handled the case," she said.

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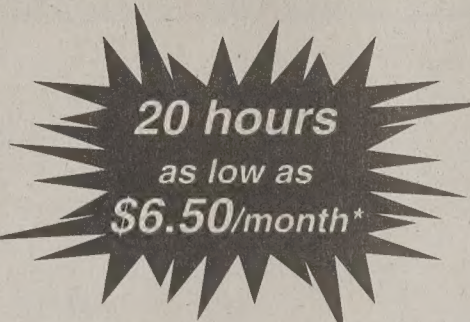
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Elder Richard G. Scott

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Richard Gordon Scott was sustained an Apostle in October 1988. He was called as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1977 and served as a member of the presidency of that quorum from October 1983 until his present calling.

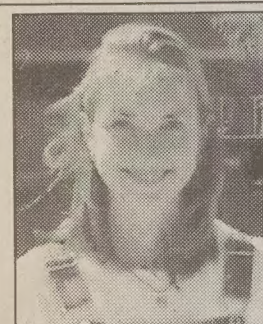
The Idaho native graduated from George Washington University as a mechanical engineer, served a full-time mission to Uruguay, and pursued post-graduate work in nuclear engineering at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. From 1953 to 1965, Elder Scott served on the immediate staff of Admiral Hyman Rickover, directing the development of nuclear fuel

for a wide variety of naval and land-based power plants.

From 1965 to 1969 he presided over the Argentina North Mission in Cordoba, Argentina. Upon his return to the United States, he worked as a private consultant for nuclear power companies.

He served as a regional representative in Uruguay, Paraguay, North and South Carolina, Virginia, and the Washington, D.C., area until his call as a Seventy.

Elder Scott is married to the former Jeanene Watkins, and they are the parents of seven children. Sister Scott passed away in 1995.



Scripture of the Day

"And if thou shouldst be cast into the pit, or into the hands of murderers, and the sentence of death passed upon thee; if thou be cast into the deep; if the billowing surge conspire against thee; if fierce winds become thine enemy; if the heavens gather blackness, and all th elements combine to hedge up the way; and above all, if the very jaws of hell shall gape open the mouth wide after thee, know thou, my son, that all these things shall give thee experience, and shall be for thy good."

— D&C 122:7

Jennifer Minson said she likes this scripture because it gives her "reassurance that no matter what happens, the Lord will be there." Minson, 22, is a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in English teaching.



Students hit by ISP failure

HOLLY COX
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

eFortress, a popular service Provider whose servers in Rhode Island, suffered internet connections during the state's Better Business Bureau, said at least 100 eFortress patrons have come in during the last few weeks. Complaints are the same in service and the inability to access the account canceled," said Yvette Arts, a part-time faculty member on the Internet so

she can stay at home and care for her five children, was forced to use America Online when her connection to eFortress failed.

"I lost my connection for a week. And when I called tech support in Rhode Island, I waited for 15 minutes or more on hold. It's not a toll-free number," Arts said.

Arts was able to gain e-mail access with AOL, but was unable to access the necessary servers to perform her job.

Joan Roldan, a former BYU student, also experienced problems with eFortress. Roldan and her husband Steve purchased an account through BYU's IT Services in December 1998.

While the couple experienced a few problems connecting to the Internet during the year, Roldan says there were never big problems until last

month.

When she was unable to connect for several days, Roldan telephoned eFortress technical support in Rhode Island.

"I just got the run around," Roldan said. "They said it was a BYU problem. We had to wait until school started to talk to BYU -- that was a week ago."

After speaking to BYU, who told Roldan the problem was with eFortress, Roldan attempted to cancel the account on Thursday.

"They told me all of September would be billed to my credit card. I told them I wanted a refund, or I would stop payment on my credit card," she said.

However, eFortress told Roldan that if she stopped making payments, a collection agency would be called, she said.

Steve, a manager in the billing department at eFortress, said eFortress has received "a few complaints" in the last month. "Our services are not pro-rated, and they are pre-paid," he said.

No one else was available for comment.

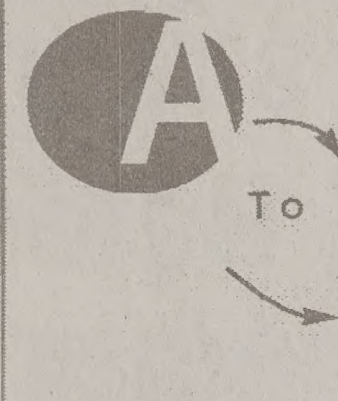
According to Calcagni, the flood of calls has been effective in forcing eFortress to issue refunds on accounts.

BYU no longer carries eFortress as an access provider, but anyone who has experienced problems in canceling an account at eFortress should write a short paragraph including a name, address, phone, complaint and explanation, and e-mail it to holly@newsroom.byu.edu. These will be collected and sent to the Better Business Bureau in one group, as requested by Calcagni.

Council Travel

Student Travel from A to Z

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COUNCIL TRAVEL

Two Development Company appeal case against Orem

THE GARDNER
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ment Company, now the Utah Taxpayers Association, will take its case to the Utah Tax Court today against the \$20 million tax incentive

developing company is taking with violating state economic development incentives on appeal from the court where Judge Gary Peterson ruled in favor of Orem, stating unrestricted discretion to allocate funds to for-profit companies that benefit the city's economic plans.

University Mall owners (ZCMI) and other retailers in the area, who rely on the livelihood of the city, a major source of tax revenue. Price, development, and the downtown Centre, also offering incentives to bring in new businesses to the city. The Utah Taxpayers Association said it is supporting the appeal of the association's position and objective to prevent the city from increasing tax increases."

"When government gets involved in offering incentives to some retailers, it hurts their competitors," said Howard Stephenson, President of the Utah Taxpayers Association.

Stephenson said the association's goal is to determine if the city is giving retailers an unfair advantage by using public funds to outbid each other.

The association gets involved in the case to some retailers, who are competing for the same business. Jim Reams said he is in favor of the decision, but he is not sure if the city will be able to pay for the costs of the communi-



Brandon Arnold/Daily Universe

ZCMI at University Mall in Orem is part of the \$20 million tax incentive -- the reason Price Development is taking Orem to court.

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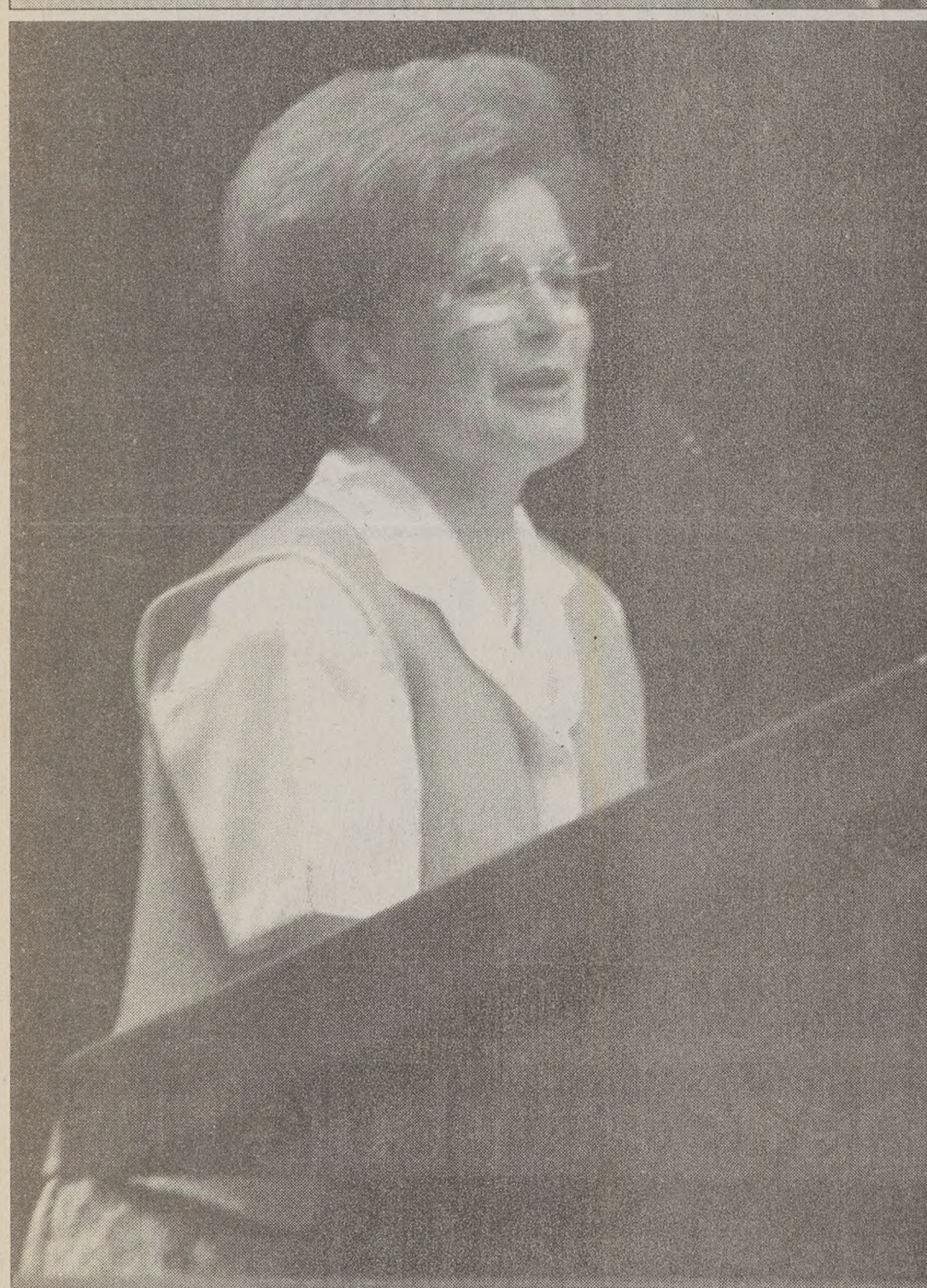
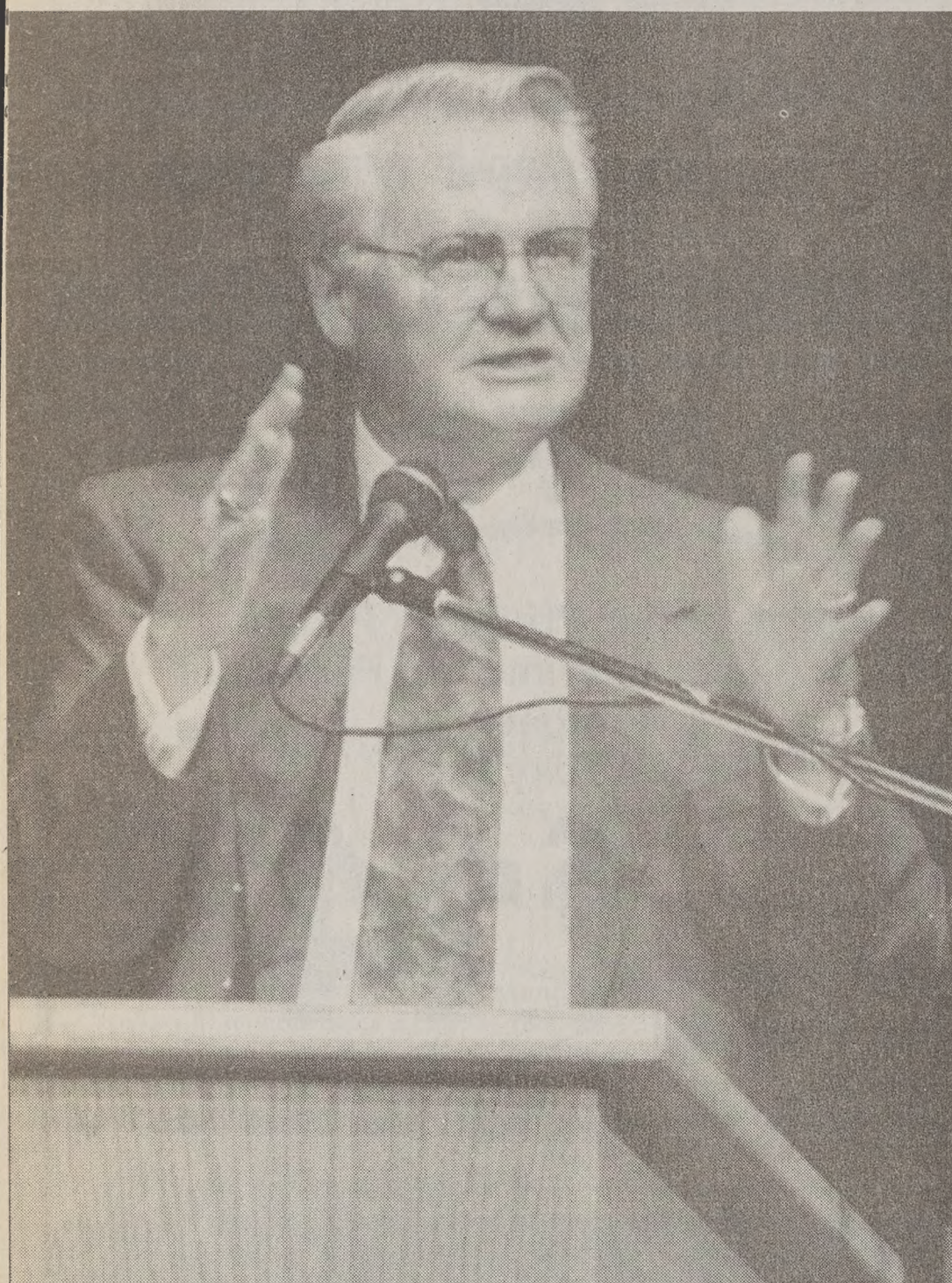


INDEPENDENT STUDY

"Seek learning, even by study and also by faith..."



BYU students strengthened by forefathers, Batemans say



File Photos

President and Sister Merrill J. Bateman speak at a Devotional. At Tuesday's Devotional, the Batemans urged students to learn from the hard work of BYU's founding fathers.

New program to assist BYU full-time faculty

By ERIN MORRISON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Students are not the only ones learning new things at BYU this semester. Teachers are learning too.

The BYU Faculty Development Series begins today, with a fall seminar for all new full-time faculty members. The Series takes 18 months to complete. During this time, the new faculty members will attend the fall seminar, be assisted by a colleague mentor, attend a spring seminar and complete Faculty Development Series projects.

The seven sessions during Fall Semester take place every other week, and include courses on faculty resources, teaching effectively and the faculty evaluation process.

According to a brochure from the Faculty Center, the goals for the series include having the new faculty members understand BYU's mission statement and increasing their ability to make significant contributions to the university.

"The new faculty are all very talented and very enthusiastic about what they can contribute to the university," said Jane Birch, program coordinator of the BYU Faculty Center.

According to the brochure, the

projects are for the benefit of the faculty members. The members are asked to evaluate their personal goals made during the series in course development, scholarship and citizenship.

The spring seminar will include two weeks of all-day classes, and will emphasize teaching with the Spirit, setting a personal example, effectively using time, using instructional technology and teaching with quality.

According to the brochure, a colleague mentor will help the new faculty member with the development program's projects, and assist that person with his or her Faculty Development Plan.

Michael Barnes, associate professor of Health Science, attended the series in Fall Semester 1997.

"The Faculty Development Series is practical and helped me to know that BYU was interested in having me survive as a new faculty member, and feel integrated with other faculty members," Barnes said.

Gayle Lockwood, a professor in the Music Dance Theater Department, has worked part-time at BYU for the last 15 years. This is her first year as a full-time faculty member. Lockwood said she is excited to get to know the new faculty at the seminar.

By LATRICIA NELL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Students at BYU have been gathered to the tops of the mountains under the direction of the Lord, President Merrill J. Bateman said at the devotional Tuesday.

"You have gathered in the tops of the mountains to learn of the Lord's ways — both sacred and secular," President Bateman said. "As a descendant of Israel, you are entitled to the Lord's blessings promised to your forefathers."

He said the history of BYU is rich, and many lessons can be learned from the extraordinary faith of BYU founders.

Abraham O. Smoot, chairman of the board of Brigham Young Academy, "gave his buildings, his land and mortgaged his home in order to save the institution. He died penniless having given everything to the school," President Bateman said.

Many founders sacrificed much for the good of the university. Carl F. Eyring, dean of the Arts and Sciences in the late 1940s, spent evenings and Saturdays doing manual labor on the Eyring Science Center, he said.

The founders of BYU saw the vision of the tremendous growth and value of the university that would come in time. Their calling was to enhance the university then, a student's calling now is a commitment to excellence, he said.

"If Brigham Young University is to reach its destiny of being world class, it will only happen if we continue the tradition of sacrifice, a sacrifice of time, talents and heart to the advancement of truth and knowledge. We must be frugal in the use of our resources, but not in our willingness to spend our time and energy to become the very best," he said.

To become excellent, and the very best possible, President Bateman suggests the strengthening of one's own testimony.

"I recommend that you read the scriptures daily even if only for a few minutes. Accept church assignments and fulfill them. Make daily prayer a pattern in your life," he said.

When students enhance their testimonies, BYU's institutional objectives of advancing truth and knowledge, extending the blessings of learning and developing friends for the university and for the church are promoted, he said.

Sister Marilyn Bateman reiterated President Bateman's remarks.

She said as students help the university achieve these objectives, they follow in a quest for truth.

"Ultimately, any person who seeks after truth will be led to the gospel of Jesus Christ for it contains all truth," Sister Bateman said.

There is a thirst for spiritual knowledge, and the gospel has answers, Sister Bateman said. The Lord gives these answers "line upon line," Sister Bateman said.

The concept is much like a child learning to play the piano, she said.

"The child begins with simple melodies mastered with hours of practice," she said. "And eventually, with discipline and rigor and many additional practice hours over a significant period of time, an accomplished pianist is produced."

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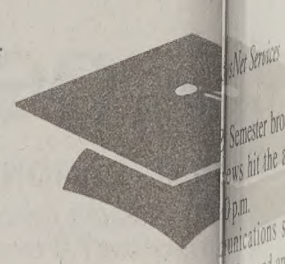
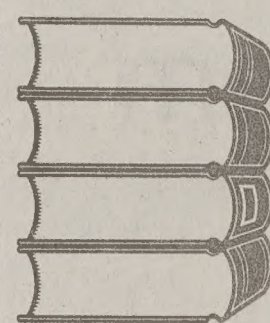
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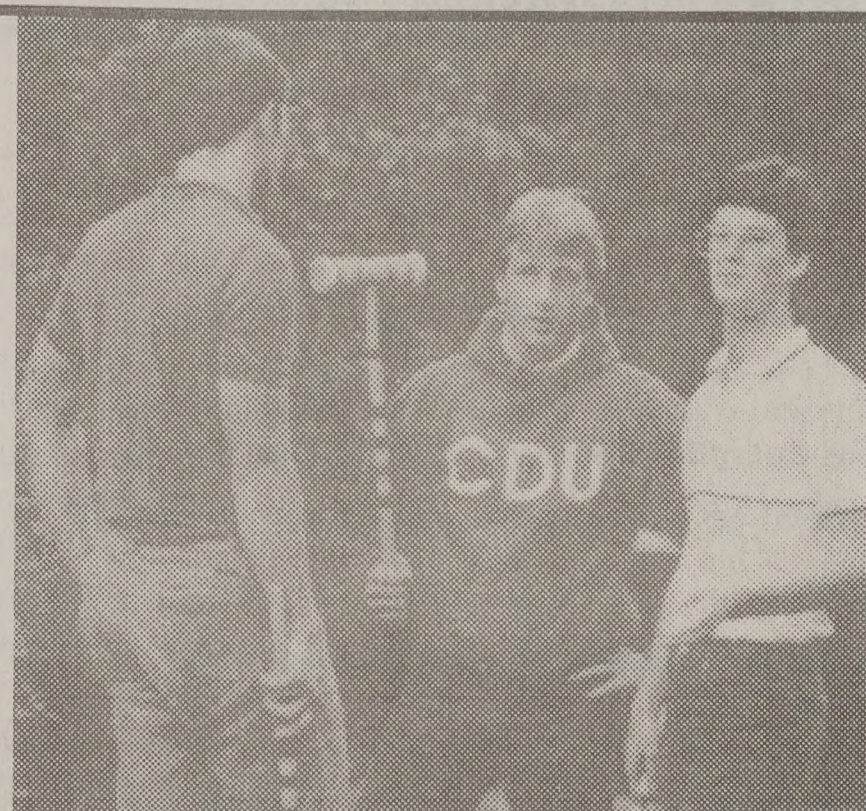
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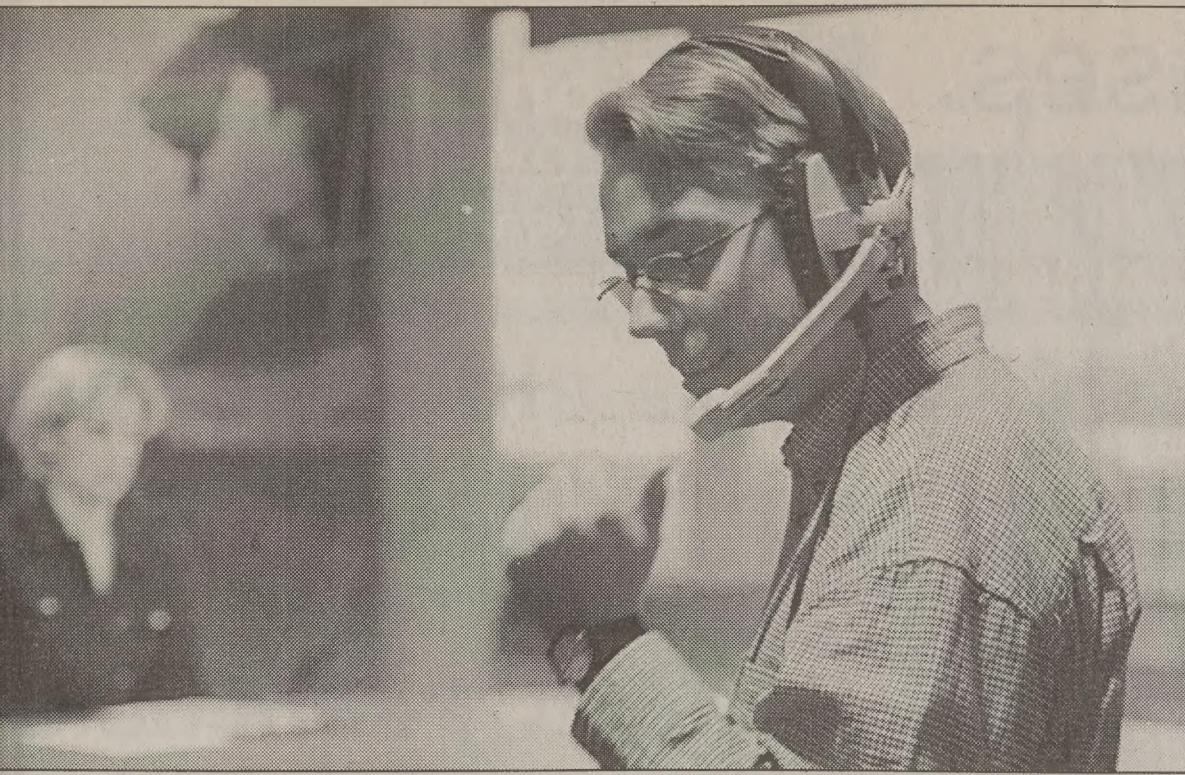


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File Photo

Martin Sorensen, former floor director for KBYU-TV News, does his job to make the broadcast run smoothly. The first Fall Semester broadcast aired Tuesday.

BYU broadcast pleases producer, student journalists

crew but expects improvement over the semester.

"I thought we did excellent for our first day. I think more experience will help us out a ton, and more time on the air will make us look a lot better. Experience all the way around I think is the key," Romeril said.

The 5:30 broadcast marks a change for the BYU station, which has been broadcasting at 4:30 p.m. most weekdays for at least five years.

NewsNet Managing Director Dean Paynter said the new broadcast time will benefit the news show.

"Where we were before, sandwiched between kids' shows, wasn't very workable from a viewer standpoint. It was too early for most news-interested viewers to watch," Paynter said. "This puts us in a good position to be seen by people who want to see our Utah County coverage and hope-

fully our own style of covering world and national news, which we believe is more substantive than anything you can get on networks or the Jim Lehrer News Hour."

Romeril also said the extra hour of reporting and production time before going on the air will make it possible to provide better coverage.

"It takes more pressure off of us and I think our product will be a better quality just by having the one extra hour," Romeril said.

More importantly, Paynter said, the new scheduling gives BYU broadcasting students a chance to be taken more seriously as a news source.

"The new time allows us to go head to head with the other commercial stations, which is good although we're not competing with them. Our product is journalists, not news," Paynter said.

Students paid to help teachers earn grade

By EMILY SMURTHWAITE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Universities throughout the nation, including BYU, are starting to use different programs where students can give professors the grade.

Tonight, at 5 p.m. in 4450 WSC, Students Consulting on Teaching (SCOT) will hold a meeting for students who are interested in working with and observing faculty members. Faculty members who would like a student consultant should also attend.

SCOT is a program, started in 1993, that gives faculty members a student consultant.

The consultant, trained by the Faculty Center, attends the class they are assigned to and gives the professor feedback on classroom activities and teaching methods.

Lisa Draper, the student coordinator for SCOT, said, "The professors have a Ph.D. in their discipline, but most haven't taken classes on how to teach. We (SCOT) can help be a

feedback tool to help them know how well the students in their classes are learning. Our opinions are valuable."

As a consultant for two years, Draper said she has seen professors significantly improve.

A student who wants to be a consultant cannot work more than 20 hours each week at another campus job, must maintain a 3.0 GPA and have an interest in learning and teaching. The students are paid, but some students in the past have chosen to work voluntarily. Those interested in being a consultant should bring references to the meeting tonight.

Student consultants evaluate both day and night classes.

However, consultants cannot be enrolled in the course they are evaluating to keep the evaluation unbiased.

The evaluations are confidential and the names of the professors who use the program are not released.

Interested students or faculty may contact the BYU Faculty Center at 378-9383 or at scot_pr@byu.edu.

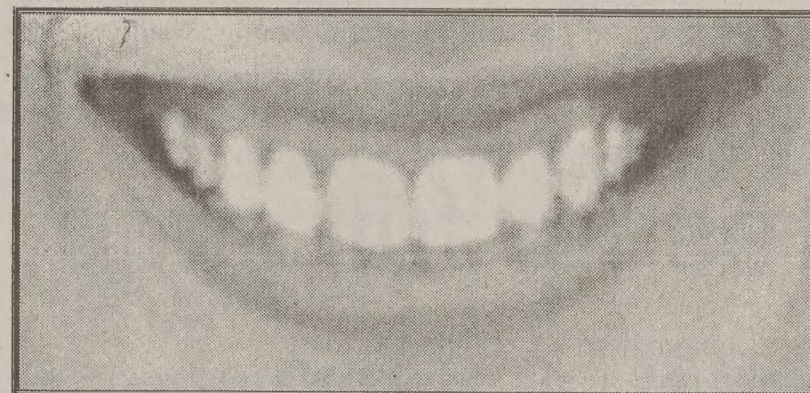


File Photo

Campus Confusion

Mandy Atwood, an information desk worker, Chehalis, Ind., directions to a room in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Dr. Wayne B. Young & Associates

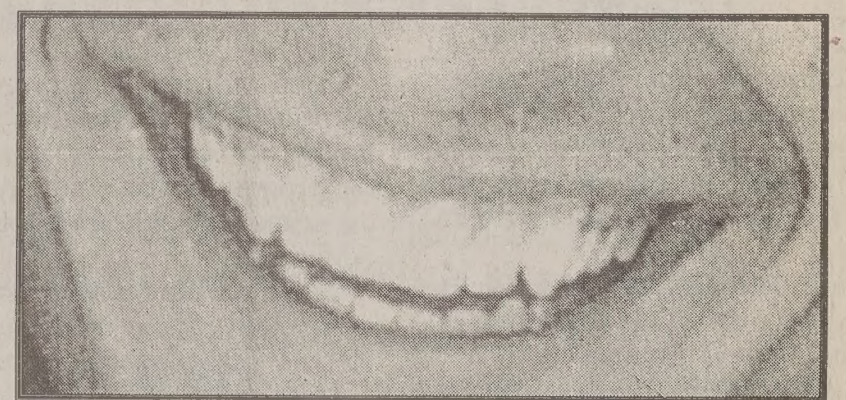


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Provo property owners face tax raises

By **ROB ROGERS**
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A referendum that was voted on two years ago went into effect Tuesday night at the Provo Municipal Council meeting and raised the taxes of all property owners in Provo.

In a 7-0 vote by the city council, property tax will increase by .001 percent. This doubles the existing property tax rate, said city Budget Officer David Croff, and is effective immediately.

The tax goes to support the operational expenses of the new Provo City Library.

"There has been very little public opposition," said Croff. "(The tax rate) probably will pass."

But public opposition was raised at Tuesday night's meeting. "We have the level of (library) service we need," said Provo resident Terry Haas.

Haas summed up the general feeling of residents in attendance of the City Council meeting by voicing the fact that a fourth major library in the Provo/Orem area was unnecessary.

The tax was part of a referendum voted on in 1997 to restore the old Brigham Young Academy and turn it into the new Provo Library. The vote

in the municipal Council meeting enacted that portion of the referendum, now that the project is underway, said municipal council chair Mark Hathaway.

Senior citizens were frustrated about having to pay higher taxes, while living on a fixed income. Librarians and educators were frustrated that the new library was not wholly embraced by local residents.

The tax was explained in detail by the library board at the time of the vote, said municipal councilwoman Shari Holweg.

Glenwood Intermountain management projected that the tax would increase their property tax to an estimated \$400,000 for their four complexes over the next 10 years, according to a spokeswoman at the Glenwood office.

In one year, the tax on their two major properties will reach \$20,000. "This obviously affects the rent of our tenants," said the spokeswoman.

Because the tax was part of the referendum that was approved by voters two years ago, the issue of stopping the tax rate increase now "is moot," Hathaway said. Voters have already approved the increase and so the vote by City Council merely put it into effect, he said.



Shannon Rasband/Daily Universe

Shari C. Holweg talks to David L. Rail at a Provo City meeting at the Provo City Council Chambers. The city council voted unanimously to raise taxes of all Provo property owners.

The problem, according to the Glenwood spokeswoman is that the existing Provo library has not been paid for yet. "They still have a couple years on the bond before it's paid off," said Croff.

The 1997 referendum to restore the old Brigham Young Academy was voted on by an estimated 6,000 residents. "It was the biggest turnout in the history of Provo," said Hath-

away. There were some 4,000 opposed to the tax increase.

Among those who raised their voice in support of the tax was Dean Hughes.

He stressed the importance of libraries, books and learning to the council members and asked residents to keep that in mind. Laura Wadley called it an investment toward society.

Congress prepares for full slate

By **RUSS HILL**
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The vacation is over for Congress. Senators and representatives are back in Washington, D.C., after a summer break, but it appears there will be little time to pass around the vacation photos.

"The next three weeks will be extremely busy as we determine the spending of the country," said Mary Jane Collier, Sen. Bob Bennett's press secretary.

Congress is expected to soon send the republican proposed \$792 billion-dollar tax cut plan to President Clinton.

The president has promised a veto, and said the plan would drain money from vital federal programs.

While Republicans disagree, a compromise appears likely.

"I think anytime you have a tax bill of even \$300 billion dollars, that is a major victory," said Rusty Payne, communications director for Utah Rep. Chris Cannon.

"We would support a compromise."

President Clinton and top Democrats are pushing for a compromise and have suggested they would endorse a tax cut plan if Republicans shave away about half of an almost \$800 billion proposal.

"Members of Congress must decide whether to support a smaller tax-cut package, or to take the proposal off the shelf completely to use it for political purposes next year," Payne said.

Some political observers believe Republican lawmakers will not budge, forcing the president to kill the proposal that would have provided some tax relief to millions of Americans.

Exactly what kind of impact the veto would have in the upcoming election season is unknown.

As lawmakers return to Washington, it appears most of Utah's delegation is leaning toward compromise.

"If we could have written our own proposal, it would have been different than what is on the table,"

Collier said.

He said President Clinton is doing his best to force Republicans to lower the amount of tax relief Americans will receive by making false statements about the Republican proposal.

"The Republican plan pays down the debt," Collier said.

"It has a trigger mechanism built in that only allows the tax cuts if budget surpluses materialize," Collier said.

"We are not digging into social security to provide the relief."

Along with the tax-cut proposal, Congress will likely spend a portion of the coming weeks evaluating the latest revelations about the FBI's actions during the Branch Davidian standoff.

After numerous denials, federal agents now admit firing potentially explosive devices into the Davidian compound.

Sen. Orrin Hatch has asked the U.S. Justice Department for all documents relating to the standoff in Waco, Texas.

Y's registration system secure

By **SHERALYN BOLE**
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NewsNet Staff Writer

As students from Utah Valley State College in Orem were unable to use their phone registration system this week, students from BYU and nearby colleges said they wondered if the same thing could happen to them.

BYU and the University of Utah use similar phone registration systems. Both schools have experienced minor problems with their systems, but nothing comparable to UVSC's shutdown this week.

UVSC's computerized registration system malfunctioned on Aug. 30, less than a week after school started. Derek Hall, the director of college relations, said too many students were trying to use the system at once: adding or dropping classes, verifying their schedules or applying for financial aid.

Students have not been able to change their schedules or receive financial aid for a week. Some UVSC students said the school did not explain what was going on.

"All I know is I can't add or drop any classes," said Melissa Galt, a sophomore from Foothill Ranch, Calif., majoring in elementary education.

Galt said the whole situation has been very frustrating. "Every day I take time out of my day to try to drop a class, and I can't. We only have a certain amount of time to drop our classes."

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Your very own psycho date story

We've all seen movies like "Bed of Roses," where the guy sends the girl an amount of flowers that can only be measured in gross tonnage. This is all tacked on after he is caught staring in her window late at night. Or remember in "Some Kind of Wonderful," when they go to the museum and there's a picture he had painted of his date?

In a highly scientific survey (I asked my sisters and a couple of girls who hang out with my roommates), I discovered that 98 percent of females find these scenes "desirable," "romantic" and "smooth."

To all of this I say, Come On! If I went out to the front lawn of some girl and blared music like on "Say Anything," I would get slapped with a restraining order and be forced to do 40 hours community labor of scrubbing down the chalk drawings on the sidewalks between the MTC and the temple. I would officially become the "Psycho Guy" to a small band of women out there.

It doesn't matter who you talk to, every girl I know has a psycho guy story. Sometimes I wonder if there is just one nutsy guy out there who is dating a different girl every night, or if maybe I, and other unsuspecting members of my gender, have been this psycho without even knowing it.

In either case, it's a known fact that every BYU coed should be armed with a psycho date story just so they don't feel left out at parties and family home evenings. To help these girls, I have created the Mad-Lib psycho date. Just fill in all of the parenthesis. So grab a pen and a friend and let's make a memory that will be shared for years to come.

"He picked me up at (*a time*) on (*a day*). He wore a (*adj.*) (*piece of clothing*) around his neck. His (*piece of clothing*) smelled slightly like his cologne was eau de (*noun*). He proceeded to tell me I looked (*adj.*) and that I reminded him a lot of (*a less attractive famous person*) but "in a good way." Once we got in his car, he turned up (*a band or singer*) on his stereo so loud that my (*part of body*) felt like someone took a (*noun*) and a hammer and was pounding it in.

Once we got to (*a Provo/Orem restaurant*) he got all excited and forced me to get the all-you-can-eat (*a food*) and (*another food*). During the meal, he tried to make (*adj.*) conversation. He talked about how (*a TV show*) changed his perspective and outlook on life. How the characters from (*a cartoon*) were his best friends growing up.

He mentioned that (*a famous person*) was his idol, and he tried to do everything; dress, talk, (*verb*), just like him/her. He tried to impress me with talk of his mission in (*a small country*) and how the mission president made him (*a title*) over a number of missionaries because he was so (*adj.*).

He also, while we were eating, mind you, talked about how he used to eat (*an internal organ*) of a/an (*animal*) on his mission. After he ate (*number*) plates, he undid the top button of his (*adj.*), (*adj.*) jeans. "(*exclamation*)," he said patting his (*part of body*), "That was better than (*a noun*) on toast."

After dinner he (*-ed verb*) me into his car and took me to a play. The play was "(*proper name*) and the (*adj.*) Technicolor Dream-(*piece of clothing*)." I groaned to myself because I had already seen this play before with (*a famous Mormon*) playing the lead. "At least I'm not seeing 'Forever (*type of fabric*)' again or 'The Sound of (*noun*),' " I said to myself.

It was easy to stay awake during the play, though, because my date kept asking, "Why do they keep (*-ing verb*) every few minutes?" Also the plot seemed to escape him because he kept asking questions like, "Why did his (*type of relative*) throw him in a (*noun*)?" and "Why does the Pharaoh act and sing like (*a famous singer*)?"

(*Adv.*) the play finally ended and my insides (*-ed verb*), hoping the

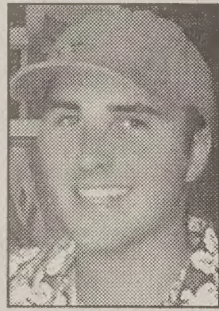
date was over. Unfortunately my date said, "Let's go to (*a place in Provo*) and look at the (*noun*)." He said it really (*adv.*) into my ear, and it sent (*adj.*) shivers down my spine. Once we got there he turned to me and said, "You probably don't know this, but I have been following you around campus for (*number*) months."

"I wrote this poem for you last (*holiday*). 'When life comes to (*verb*) and shove, I know I can't live without your (*rhymes with shove*), Under your (*noun*) as I sat, I yearned for you to meet my (*rhymes with sat*), Sometimes I (*verb*) and stare, at the magnificence that is your

(*rhymes with stare*), life without you would bury me, so baby will you (*rhymes with bury*) me?"

At this point he leaned forward, but I (*verb*), and he only kissed my (*part of body*). I told hm he could be the last man in (*a place*), and I still wouldn't kiss him. During the ride home he turned (*a band or singer*) up really loud.

I never saw him again, but I heard that he got married to a (*adj.*), (*adj.*) girl from (*a place*) a few months ago. Who would have thought someone would have married that (*adj.*) (*noun*)."



Pete Thunell
Lifestyle Editor

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Michaelis decides future won't be at Y

By SAM NEFF
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU basketball program will lose one of its big guys next season. Reserve center Mark Michaelis has decided to transfer to the University of Oregon.

"Mark Michaelis has decided to transfer from BYU. He has a redshirt year and two seasons of eligibility remaining," coach Steve Cleveland said.

Michaelis said he made the decision after the team's European tour this summer.

"I love BYU," Michaelis said. "After the tour, I talked to coach Cleveland to see where I stood on the team, and we both decided that it would be best for me to transfer."

"Mark is an outstanding young man and I wish him the very best in his future endeavors," Cleveland said.

Michaelis made the decision to transfer to the University of Oregon on the recommendation of a former coach at UVSC.

"The coach knew that Oregon needed some big guys," Michaelis said.

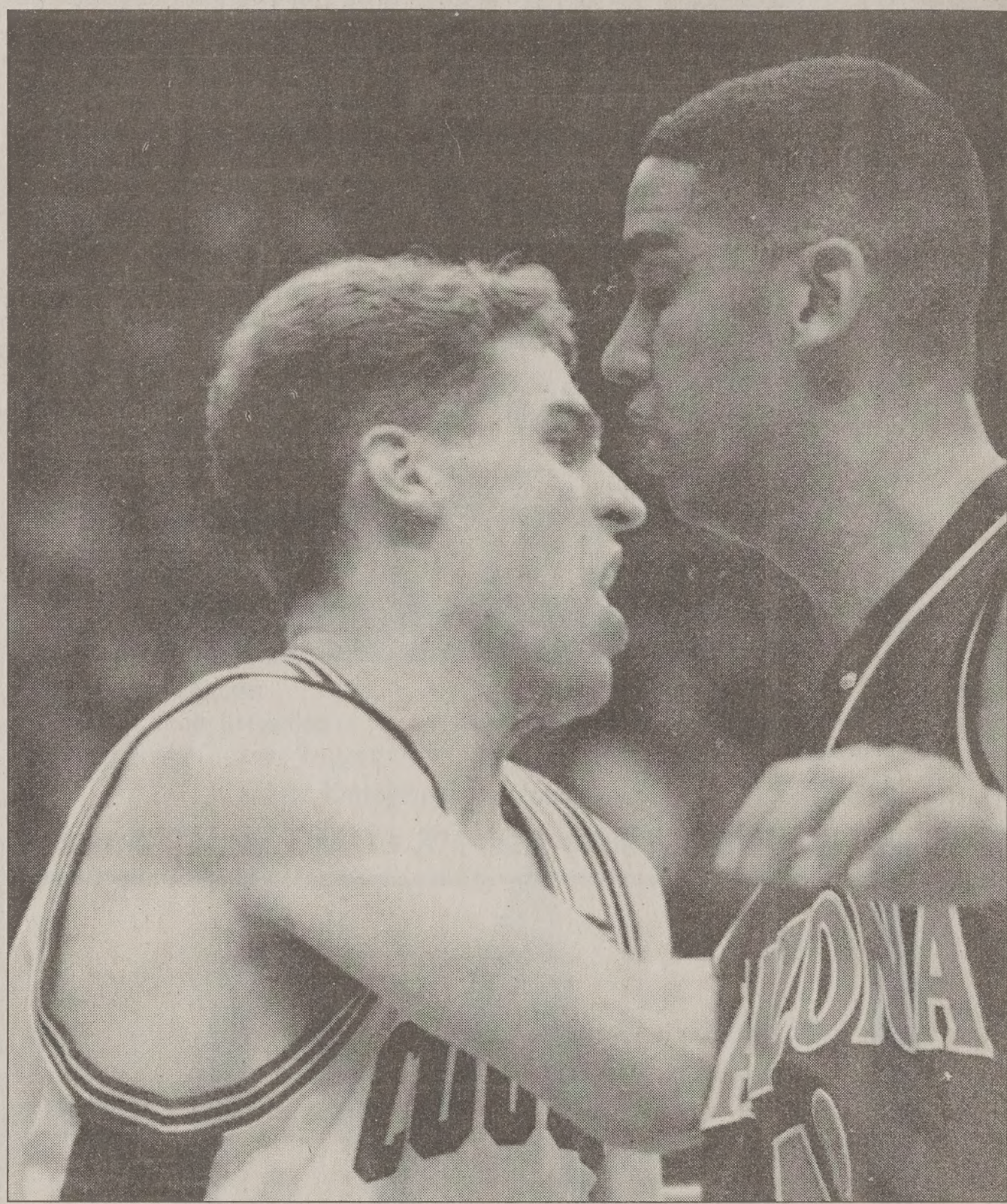
Michaelis decided to transfer to the University of Oregon after visiting the campus in Eugene, Ore., on a recruiting trip.

Michaelis, from South Jordan, attended Taylorsville High School. He played one year of basketball at UVSC before serving an LDS mission in New York. Last year Michaelis averaged 2.3 points and 2.1 rebounds in 28 games as a reserve center. Michaelis is one of several players that would have played a backup role to starter Mekeli Wesley this year.

One of the challenges facing Cleveland is the matter of scholarships.

"Guys are coming back from missions that were promised positions before coach Cleveland was even coach," Michaelis said.

Michaelis will redshirt this year and



BYU reserve center Mark Michaelis battles a player from Arizona during a game last November at the Marriott Center. Michaelis has decided to transfer to the University of Oregon.

File Photo

begin play for the Ducks during the 2000-2001 season.

The Cougars' main strength is their perimeter players.

"Depth on the front line is a concern for us, even with Mark here. We have five post players that will pick up any minutes that Mark left," Cleveland said.

These post players, Mekeli Wesley, Silester Rivers, Bret Jepsen, and Eric

Nielsen are some big men expected to see significant playing time.

Freshman seven-footer Dan Howard, who recently returned from a mission, may also see some playing time.

"Mark was playing a reserve role," Cleveland said. "It was a personal decision to go somewhere he thought he could get more playing time. I am fully supportive of Mark and his decision."

Injury-plagued Open goes to quarters

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Another injury struck the U.S. Open on Tuesday, and this one left Magnus Norman with an aching back and Gustavo Kuerten in the quarterfinals.

Norman had to quit during the fourth round against the fifth-seeded Kuerten, becoming the seventh player to retire from a men's singles match in nine days. And that doesn't include top-seeded Pete Sampras, No. 11 Mark Philippoussis and Karol Kucera, all pulling out before play began.

In a mild upset, Cedric Pioline of France beat 14th-seeded Tommy Haas of Germany 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 and will play Kuerten in the next round.

Other men to retire were Fabrice Santoro of France in the third round, Jan-Michael Gambill and No. 8 Carlos Moya in the second round and defending champion Patrick Rafter, who was seeded fourth, and Julien Boutter of France in the opening round.

In women's singles, Lindsay Davenport is getting monotonous. Put her on the court, and two sets later she has another victory.

Her latest win, 6-1, 6-2 Monday night over No. 9 Julie Halard-Decugis of France, put Davenport into the quarters, just three wins from a second consecutive Grand Slam tournament title. She has yet to play three sets, nor has she been kept on court for more than an hour.

"Regardless of how easy the scores have been in my matches, I've played players I think are all in the top 30," Davenport said.

Also posting fourth-round victories Monday were No. 4 Monica Seles, No. 5 Mary Pierce and No. 7 Serena Williams. In the quarterfinals, Davenport will face Pierce and Seles will play Williams.

No. 2 Andre Agassi advanced to the quarters, beating Arnaud Clement 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Sports injuries to kids may be long-term pain

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Two or more significant blows to the head while playing sports can harm teen-agers' thinking abilities for years to come, according to studies that suggest such injuries are more serious than some coaches and parents might think.

Nearly 63,000 high school athletes a year suffer mild concussions, researchers reported in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. Young athletes with learning disorders appear to suffer even worse long-term problems from multiple concussions.

"This is a major public health issue that has been given short shrift," said Michael W. Collins, a neuropsychologist at Henry Ford Health System in Detroit and a leader of one of the studies. "And this is information parents should know."

Most people still believe that a concussion means getting knocked out, he said. But a concussion is any alteration in mental function after a blow to the head. Signs or symptoms may be subtle — a headache, dizziness, difficulty with balance or memory, confusion or a personality change.

One of the studies did not explore the effects of concussions but only how often they occurred in football, wrestling, soccer, basketball, softball, baseball, field hockey and volleyball at 235 high schools nationwide from 1995-96 through 1997-98.

There were 1,219 concussions — 63 percent of them in football — and 99 students suffered two or more, said researchers led by John W. Powell, a professor of kinesiology and an athletic trainer at Michigan State University.

The researchers estimated that more than 62,800 concussions occur among high school students nationwide annually in the sports they studied.

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|---------------------|-------------------|------------------|--------|
| 1. Florida St. (28) | 9. Wisconsin | 16. Notre Dame | 24. N. |
| 2. Penn St. (26) | 10. Georgia Tech | 17. UCLA | 25. A |
| 3. Tennessee (13) | 11. Virginia Tech | 18. Arkansas | O |
| 4. Florida (1) | (1) | 19. Kansas St. | ing v |
| 5. Nebraska | 12. Georgia | 20. Alabama | 92. M |
| 6. Texas A&M | 13. Ohio St. | 21. Southern Cal | Texas |
| 7. Michigan | 14. Colorado | 22. Purdue | Miss |
| 8. Miami | 15. Arizona | 23. Virginia | 53. |

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Mexico can't beat Y football

wildest dreams imagined I would write my as a Daily Universe sports editor from a two with a pina colada on one side and top on the other.

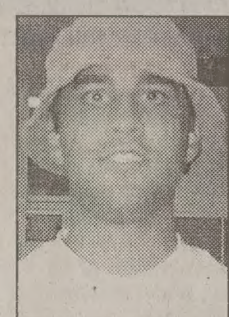
happens when your publishes a travel maga- Fifty Best Coastal Hotels you get a first-hand high life, Mexico style. Well you, the hotels we definitely Top 50, amigo. beachside, palm-tree es. You want a daiquiri?

Seaford? No problema. These capital- rors will actually write your name on a that's what you're looking for (I still that one out.)

o crazy, I even learned the word for mari- of my beachfront amigos, but I'm gonna in that one.

assed on the primo south-of-the-border igh from livin' la vida loca in Mexico has

in Mazatlan I saw some of the most amaz- ny life. Then during week two in Puerto hrown into a blender of a nightclub they Brian's with about a million Mexican iting to some techno version of "Another ust."



Drew Packham
Associate Sports Editor

And to top off my vacation, last week — while all of you were fighting long lines to buy books — I was fighting through another leisurely round of golf at the Cabo San

Lucas Country Club, one of the nicest courses in the world. If this is what Ricky Martin means by the vida loca, then sign me up. It's time for livin'.

And yet, through all the waves and wild women, one thing would not escape my mind — Sept. 9 and the Washington Huskies.

Maybe it's the fact that during my lay- overs in Third World airports and loung- ing by the pool I managed to read the

new BYU football media guide cover to cover. Or maybe just remembering last season's turnover-riddled 20-10 loss in Seattle has me seeking Montezuma's Revenge on the Huskies.

Whatever the case, I cannot wait for Thursday night in Provo when the lights go on and the Cougars take the field in their slick new units with 65,000 crazy fans gyrating to "Popcorn Popping."

It may not be Ricky Martin, but in Happy Valley, that's about as loca as you're gonna get until Rob Morris lays his first hit on some poor dawg from the Northwest.

Now that's crazy.

So thank you, Fifty Best, for the best "job" of my life, and thanks for getting me home in time for the game.

I wouldn't have missed it for the world, let alone Mexico.

McEnroe gets Davis Cup job

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hall of Famer John McEnroe is expected to be appointed captain of the United States Davis Cup team, with the announcement to be made during a press conference today.

United States Tennis Association officials refused to confirm the report, saying only that there would be an announcement today.

McEnroe would succeed Tom Gullikson, captain of the team since 1994.

Gullikson took much of the blame when the United States lost to Australia in the Davis Cup quarterfinal at Brookline, Mass., in July. He was criticized for using Jim Courier and Todd Martin in singles while top-ranked Pete Sampras was relegated to doubles duty against the Australians.

McEnroe, 40, an ardent Davis Cup fan, has campaigned for some time to be named captain of the team. He also had hoped to play doubles against the Australians, but Gullikson did not name him to the team.

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Al Photo

quarterback Ty Detmer, now a mem- ber of the Cleveland Browns, drops back to pass

during an exhibition game against the Dallas Cowboys in August.

Cleveland fans hungry for season

Associated Press

Walking off the field Sunday this summer, Ty Detmer, the first taste of what it might be like to play for the Cleveland Browns' back.

Detmer, "and they were looking at me. My dad said, 'Now I know why you play here.'"

Detmer, which began in the summer of 1998, was renewed in this football season. The Browns are back in the spotlight following a three-year absence from the NFL as Clevelanders are hungry for a team to watch.

Chris Palmer leads the Browns in the field Sunday opener in the new, state-of-the-art Cleveland Browns stadium. The Browns' first game, a national TV broadcast, will be in Cleveland in celebration of the team's rebirth.

Palmer, Jacksonville's offensive coordinator last year and a quarterbacks guru, had the final call on Detmer, who during the preseason showed he might not need the grooming Cleveland had originally thought.

"At this stage, Ty's ahead of Tim, but I don't think there's a gap that's three miles long," Palmer said. "If something happens to Ty or Ty is struggling and we wanted to make a change, we would make a change and

the San Francisco arrivals. When the Browns offense takes its first snap against the Steelers, the starting backfield — Detmer, running back Terry Kirby, fullback Marc Edwards — will consist entirely of ex-Niners.

Detmer was acquired in a trade to start and to serve as a mentor for rookie Tim Couch, the No. 1 overall pick in April's college draft. Detmer's ability to improvise will be a big plus for the Browns, who are thin at the skill positions and certain to have trouble scoring.

"I know Tim is the guy for the future, but I can't worry about that right now," Detmer said. "That's not why I came here. I came to start. A player can never look over his shoulder."

After weeks of uncertainty, and with Cleveland fans divided over who should be the team's top pick, the Browns went with Couch, who rewrote NCAA and school passing marks at Kentucky.

Palmer, Jacksonville's offensive coordinator last year and a quarterbacks guru, had the final call on Couch, who during the preseason showed he might not need the grooming Cleveland had originally thought.

"At this stage, Ty's ahead of Tim, but I don't think there's a gap that's three miles long," Palmer said. "If something happens to Ty or Ty is struggling and we wanted to make a change, we would make a change and

feel very comfortable with that."

Don't be surprised to see Couch at least take some snaps against the Steelers.

"I'll be ready whenever I'm called upon," said Couch, who signed a seven-year, \$48 million contract before the draft.

Unlike Carolina and Jacksonville, who both had two years to build, Cleveland had less than a year to get ready. And since '95, NFL free agency has changed dramatically, with teams signing their players to longer contracts, thus denying the Browns a chance to lure many.

They got a few, but nearly half of Cleveland's roster consists of players the Browns took in February's expansion draft (14) and rookies (12).

Winning four games would be a good first year for the new Browns, but as Detmer has already learned, Cleveland fans are hungry for a winner.

A few weeks after his golf outing, Detmer was signing autographs for fans who had come to see Cleveland's first training camp practice in three years. He noticed a change in attitude.

"At first," he said. "They were like, 'We're glad to have you back. Just beat Baltimore and we'll be happy.' to 'You're going to lead us to the playoffs.' There's really never a grace period in the NFL."

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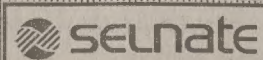
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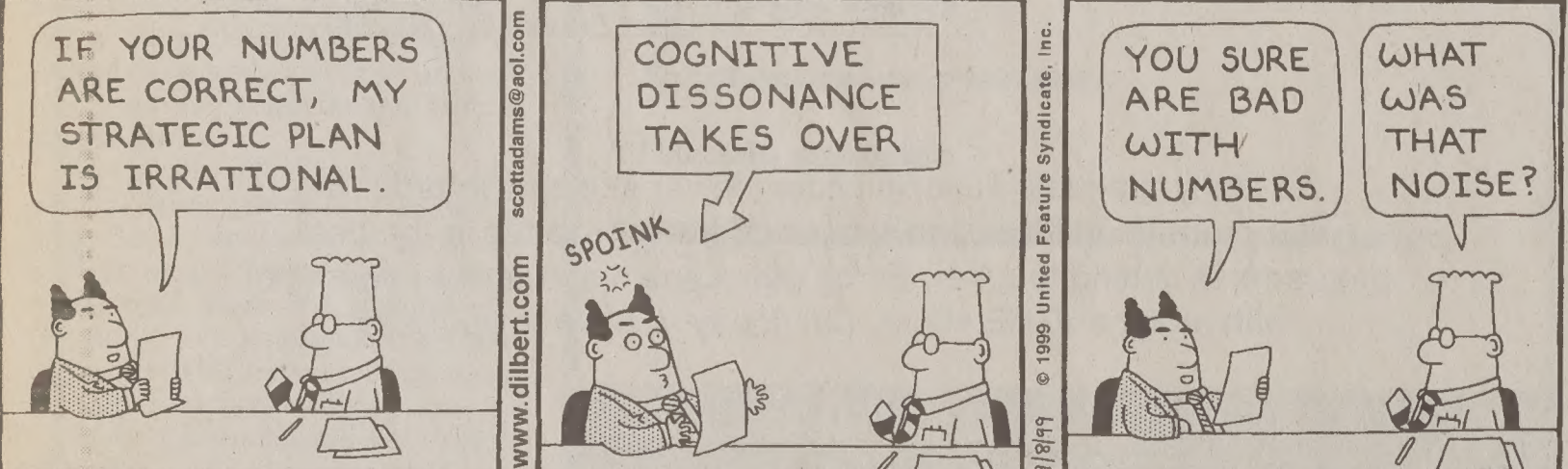
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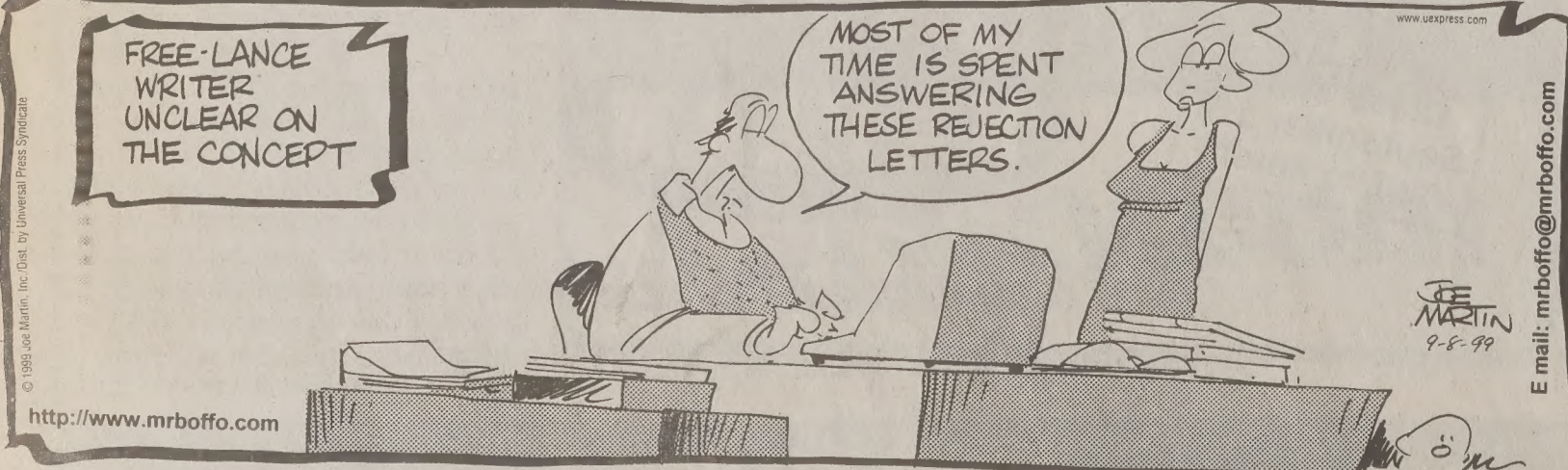
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SECRETARY- experience with billing, computers, insurance, therapist helper, phone appointments, bank deposits. 10-15 flexible hrs/wk. Starts \$6/hr, raise after training. Call 225-3111, or fax resume to 225-9809.

CUSTODIAN- Local govt agency seeking part-time custodian to work approx 4 hrs per evening (flexible) at Provo location. Job description and application available at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N 200 W Suite 300, Provo EOE Closes 9-10-99

PT PROGRAMMERS to work on a team responsible for database management and programming. Responsible for building and maintaining applications used by operators. Need some programming exp. in any language. If interested, please email your resume to williams@marketingally.com or drop off at 501 N 900 E, Provo, (across from Gold's Gym) with attn: Jim Williams, or call Jim 374-8709 ext 238

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Monument purpose questioned

By TERRA STARK
terra@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Southern Utah Wilderness Association filed a protest Monday with the Bureau of Land Management concerning the BLM's new Escalante Monument Plan, which is in the process of being adopted.

Don Banks, of the BLM, said the ultimate goal of this new plan is "making the monument a pre-eminent outdoor laboratory, maintaining front door landscape quality and accommodating uses by people."

With the new plan, Banks said the BLM's position is to weigh the concerns of scientists and SUWA, and align them with their own regulations.

Banks said the BLM's responsibility is to, "maintain the intro-management protection policy, and to maintain the status quo." Officials want to keep a majority of the land in the best condition possible.

The Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument was created in 1996 to preserve wilderness areas, while providing opportunities for scientific research, a BLM official said.

However, the Southern Utah Wilderness Association, BLM and scientists differ in their interpretation of its purposes.

SUWA spokesperson Liz Thomas said she does not feel the provisions set forth in the new plan sufficiently protect the wilderness area.

Thomas said the BLM's new land-use plan fails to protect specific sensitive areas inside the park. Additionally, the 888 roads created by the BLM are far too many for the SUWA.

"The BLM failed to properly access the damages that potentially may affect the areas involved," Thomas said.

However, Paleontologists and other scientists see the BLM land-use plan's restrictions as too conserva-

tive, restricting their movements and damaging their studies.

"It's impossible to do some things without vehicles, but it would be so limiting. It would be extremely deleterious to the science," said BYU paleontologist Ward Miller. "A lot of these areas, you have to drive in quite some distance to get to them, and when you find dinosaurs, it's just mandatory to get them out."

Heidi McIntosh, of SUWA, said she believes some research can still take place under the plan.

"The scientific mandates of Grand Staircase do not involve large scale excavations to remove dinosaur

bones or archaeological resources. Rather, the mandate is to protect these sites.

"There is nothing to say that sites cannot be investigated, just that there be no motorized or mechanized means. They can still use small shovels and picks and brushes," McIntosh said.

In contrast, Miller said, "It places limitations on the amount of research that can be done in the shortest time possible."

The plan is up for public comment and protest. After the public-comment stage it will up for revision and adoption.

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Man accused of missionary deaths under investigation

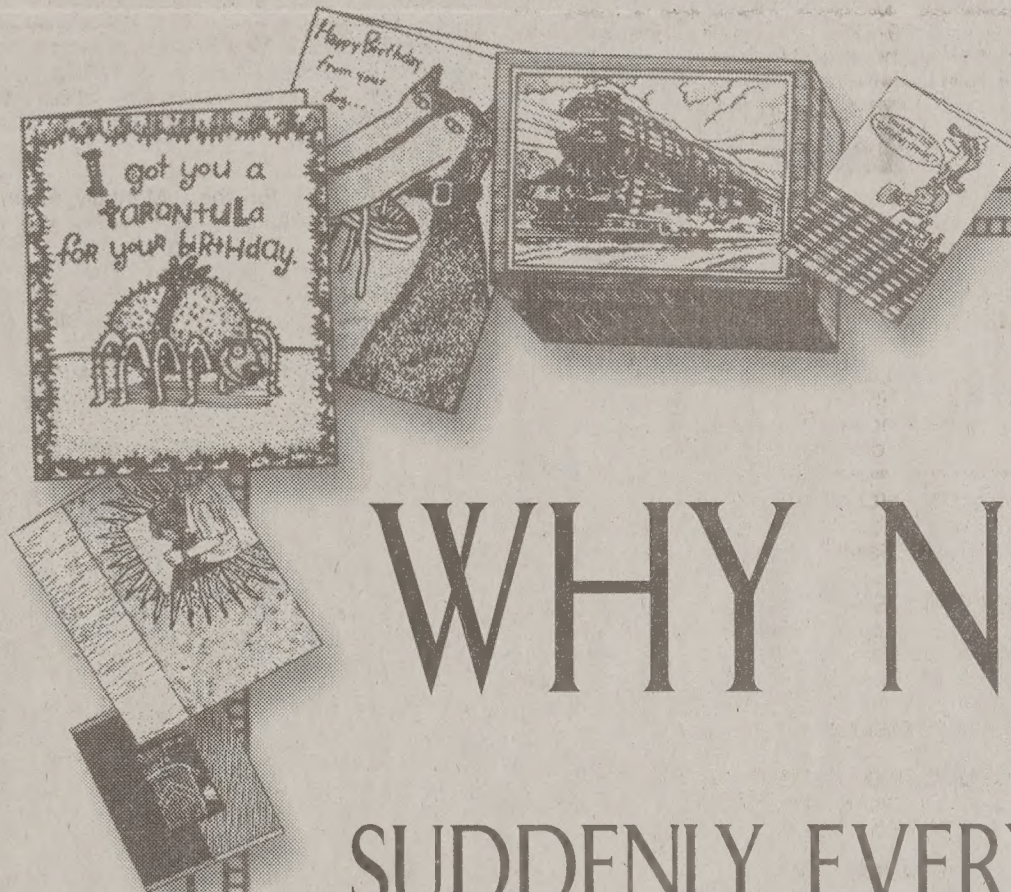
Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A Buffalo native who had a death-sentence conviction overturned for the murder of two LDS missionaries in Texas in 1974 is now under investigation as an arms dealer in England.

In late 1974, Robert Elmer Kleasen, 66, was sentenced to death for the murders of two LDS missionaries he had invited to his trailer home in Austin, Texas, for dinner. Their bodies were never found, and the conviction was overturned because of a faulty search warrant.

Interpol, the International Criminal Police Organization, is now seeking details of his criminal background to determine his suitability as a dealer in firearms and explosives.

In an Aug. 16 letter to the Wayne County clerk's office, Interpol said Kleasen had been issued a certificate entitling him to act as an arms dealer.



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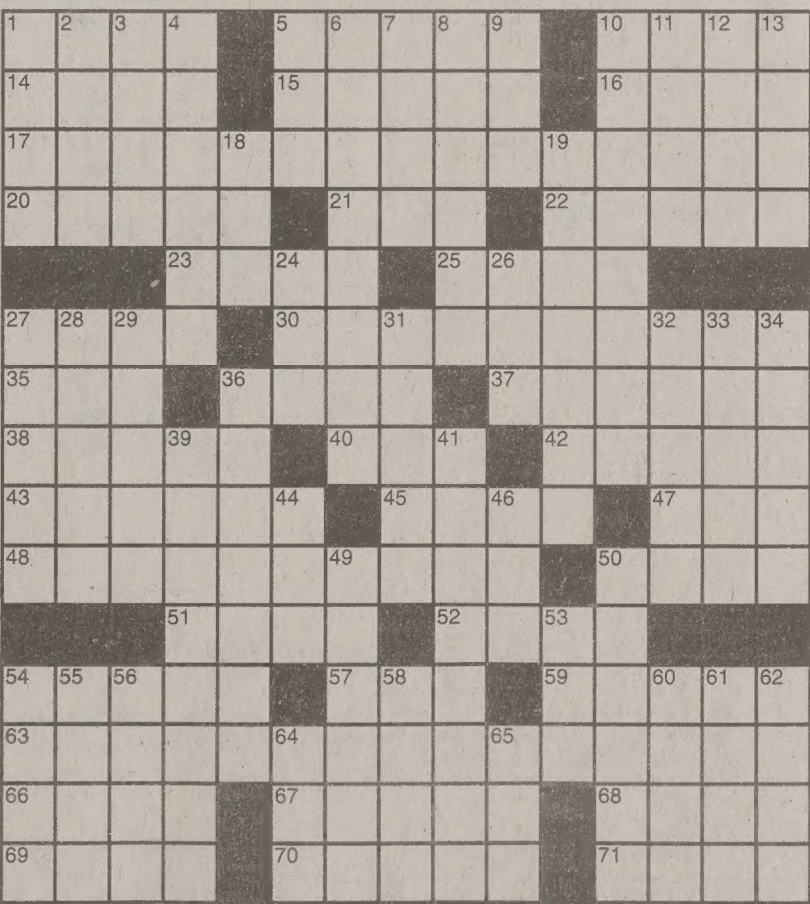
Sword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0728

- 38 It makes good scents
- 40 Actress Dawn Chong
- 42 Big name in Chinese history
- 43 Farm feed
- 45 Leg muscle, briefly
- 47 Offspring of a queen
- 48 Print makers?
- 50 A part of this starts 17-, 30-, 48- and 63-Across
- 51 NASA cancellation
- 52 Basic cooking instruction
- 54 Golden calf's maker, in Exodus
- 57 Carnival site
- 59 "Here's to you!"

- 63 Figure with three unequal sides
- 66 Actress Garr
- 67 Barbecue
- 68 Algeria's Gulf of
- 69 Start of something big?
- 70 Snorkeling milieu
- 71 Prefix with phobia
- DOWN**
- 1 Totally nuts
- 2 Nev. neighbor
- 3 Composition of a river sandbar
- 4 In a colorless way
- 5 Problem of the middle ages?
- 6 Observe the rules
- 7 "extra cost"
- 8 Free-and-easy
- 9 "tu" (Verdi aria)
- 10 Miller's Willy Loman, e.g.
- 11 First name in bridge
- 12 Fur coat provider
- 13 Whirling water
- 14 Rocks
- 15 Engaged in repartee
- 16 glance
- 17 Everything, with "the"
- 18 Lines of music?
- 19 "Vive ___!"



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

- 29 Decorate
- 31 Al Hillah resident
- 32 Opponent of Ike
- 33 College figures
- 34 Writer Wharton
- 36 Where many a story starts
- 39 Flowering tree
- 41 High spirits
- 44 Part of a joule
- 46 Peer Gynt's mother
- 49 Ring master?
- 50 U.S. bullion site
- 53 Letters on a Kodak box
- 54 ___ spumante
- 55 Zipped through
- 56 Uncommon
- 58 "Take ___ leave it!"
- 59 Fairly tale menace
- 61 Mr. Greenspan
- 62 Late-night name
- 64 David Sarnoff's creation of 1926
- 65 Hostilely

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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S	A	M	O	E	B	A
N	W	S	U	R	E	Y
E	S	T	T	R	Y	
A	S	S	A	I		
J	A	L	T	E	N	S
P	A	G	E	G	O	D
R	D	U	E	D	U	G
O	A	R	E	O	L	E
N	B	R	E	D	A	L
S	I	N	N	A	D	A
K	A	T	M	A	N	D
I	R	E	S	O	L	D
D	Y	E	S	N	E	E

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